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Governor Signs Papers To Help Unemployed the State has signed an agreeof Labor to administer two new federal programs to help ombat the present high level gram will provide special asstance to workers who are not eligible for unemployment compensation or other such state or federal law and the

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hooting Puts Two Men

In Hospital A double shooting Saturday morning put two local men in the Elba General Hospital with gunshot wounds. spitalized were Ben Jordan and John D. Youngblood the hand and leg from a 22 caliber pistol, and Youngbloo ment with Jordan getting th

blood left the house, Jordan then got a single shot 12-Both were charged by city police with discharging a firearm within the city limits. Unconfirmed reports say that fee County Sheriff's Depart-

were Elba policemen Max Rayborn and Don Rayford, and Store Taken

From Food Stamp Program

McCurley's Grocery and Market of Andalusia has been removed from the food stamp program because of viola-tions, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutri-The store, which is owned by James C. McCurley, was being charged with selling ineligible items for food coupons. Among the items were cigarettes, light bulbs and cleaning supplies.
Alvin Huff, in charge of the Food and Nutrition Service, explained that the store will not be allowed to accept food coupons during the disqualification period. Huff added that food stamps, by law, can be used only to buy food. The only exceptions, he said, are gar-

to produce food. Elba Lions District Governor to pick up the car in Elba and return it when performing The Elba Lions Club will

meet Tuesday night, at 7 p.m. at Holley's Cafe. Special guest for this meeting will be Mr. Henry Roller of Dothan District Governor of Lion District 34-G. An additional spewill be the recognition of sevgral members for outstanding services and the introduction ceremony of several new members. All Lions are ur- an in-depth discussion at the



City Council Meets
Tuesday Disagrees

The regular meeting of the Elba City limits.

Tuesday night with all mem- ***** bers present. A relatively quiet meeting was recorded with the councilmen only getting seriously crossed on a vote calling for a joint meeting of the Water and Electric Board to decide the tric Board to discuss the group voted to discuss to the Cemetery fund, effective after the March payment. This money was being paid to repay the cemetery fund for lots sold and the money was provided to discuss to the Cemetery fund, effective after the March payment. put into the general fund in amount of the rate increase for the electric rates. City Councilmen Virgil Coleman, Charles Ellis and Ronnie the past several years. ***** Vaughan voted in favor of the mayor calling the joint meeting. Ben Carpenter and John W. Sharpless voted no on the issue. Both Carpenter The council voted a change in the license rates for coinop washaterias. The new rate will be: 1 - 5 washers -\$45.00; 6 - 10 washers -

and Sharpless are members

job of the city council.

warranty work.

unanimous.

of state federal revenue sharing funds for repair to the Elba sewer system. This was

next meeting on extending the

of the utility board, along with Mayor Sam Sawyer. Carbe charged at \$6.00 each. penter told the non-board members they were welcome to attend and listen, but he in a rather unorganized way, felt it was the responsibility with several of the members of the board to decide the cussion over the how and why rate increase, and not the of Water and Electric Board A legal question arose over calling the joint meeting. Caractions, policies and empl-County School

\$60.00; over ten washers will

it must be by majority vote of both the board and the council or be called by both the Mayor and the Chairman of the Board.
This legal question was unre-Board Meet solved at press time. The council opened bids on a new car for the police dea new car for the police department. Cook Chevrolet was the only firm submitting a bid out of eight auto sales firms asked to bid. Councilman Ronnie Vaughan, who works for an Enterprise car dealer, explained his firm could not afford to bid and fulfill the part of the specifications requiring the successful bidder

The Coffee County Board of Education will hold its January 24, 1075, in the office of the County Superintendent of Education.

Change of date is due to a conflicting meeting of the Alabama Association of School of the Specifications requiring the successful bidder

quiring the successful bidder to pick up the car in Elba regular date of January 31. **New Brockton** Sponsors A resolution is being pre-pared to submit to Governor Wallace asking for \$20,000 **Talent Show**

There will be a talent show

at the New Brockton High

School Auditorium on Satur-day night, January 11, at 7:00. The show is sponsored by the PTO and will feature student talent only. Price of admission is \$1.00 The council is planning

department will administer hese special programs, said ion claims offices throughout the state began accepting uary 6, for the special unem-ployment assistance. Among non-oil related firms, second hese benefits are unemployed farm workers, domestics and

other will be an expanded pro-

county, and municipal governments. These groups are not both the owners of superports and the operators of tankers sult from oil spills.
Påssage of this bill is of an individual must have earned use it provides the authority sufficient wages in the last 52 necessary for a superport. An agreement, called the ular benefits. Wages in covready been signed by the two ered employment may be used states to create this port facered employment unless they about 28 miles out in the Gulf. Huge superiankers would hook pelines would go along the ocean floor to holding tanks may be paid for up to 26 weeks, both depending on the amount of previous earnings, Ventress pointed out. Any person movement of some of these peartland of the United States. Possibilities are that the superports could also be ut-

list of the names and addresses of all employers for whom he has worked since December Alabama will receive federal funds for "emergency jobs" to help fight the deepening national recession. The money for these jobs will be the Ameraport Compact. Another step toward maximum development of the Namade available through the tion's coastal areas was Sen-Emergency Jobs Program, a ate passage several weeks ago of the Outer Continental Shelf Bill. This legislation would new Title VI to the Compre-hensive Employment and Training Act. Although it is establish a special fund for not certain the amount of funds grants to coastal states to Alabama will receive, nor the help them plan ways to pro-tect the environment and ease number of jobs that will be created, the new Title VI will initially provide approxima-tely 100,000 jobs nationwide. pacts resulting from anticipated or actual offshore re-These jobs will be primarily for persons who have been Alabama has already re-

unemployed for at least 30

days with preferred consid-

for administering the Emerare not eligible for such beneprograms operated by local

lights of the closing days of the seeking information concern-3rd Congress was passage 1074 providing a licensing and regulatory program governing water ports to meet the ener **Grand Jury** gy needs of the Nation. Priority for such projects is given to the states, first to

Happy Over Jail There is a provision giving the struction of these off-shore Coffee County Grand Jury was convened on Monday of this week. The eighteen West Coffee County citizens selected Horace Sessions to serve as The group heard thirty presentments, returned twenthe county offices and buildings in Elba . . . completing their work before six o'clock Monday afternoon. The twenty indictments and nineteen felonies. They continued five cases for fur-Again the condition of the courthouse came in for criticism but it was noted in the report that the Grand Jury

tractor presently repairing Waterway will provide for the the building and the court-The Health Center seems to be in a good state of repair according to the jury, but there superports could also be utilized for dry cargoes such as are leaks around the faucets of the lavatories in the restroom, grain and ores. The pros-pects are so bright that the State of Tennessee has joined Jury was told this door has

given trouble in the past and they recommended it be corrected. operation came in for praise as the group noted the condi-tion was better overall than it had been in years. Also, the prisoners appear to be fed, according to the report of the Grand Jury. The Pensions and Secu-rity building showed some ding eggs, fatty meats, cream, gravy, salad dressing, butter leaking in the roof, which was ruining the celotex ceiling. ceived a \$100,000 Federal pl- It was recommended that this be repaired.



CANNON AND BIVIN **Bloodmobile Coming** Here Wednesday

of the American Red Cross fore donation. spoke to the Elba Rotary Club at its meeting on Monday. His subject was donation of blood to the Red Cross Blood-mobile. Mr. Robert Cannon was in charge of the program. "The Blood program needs 350 units of blood a year from West Coffee County," Mr. Bivin said. He also told his listeners that West Coffee has

ing the decade of the 1970's. The Bloodmobile will be in p.m. at the Church of Christ, to provide citizens with the

pertinent facts relating to the giving of blood. ages of 17 and 65 who is in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more may give blood . . . 17-year-olds must have parental consent.

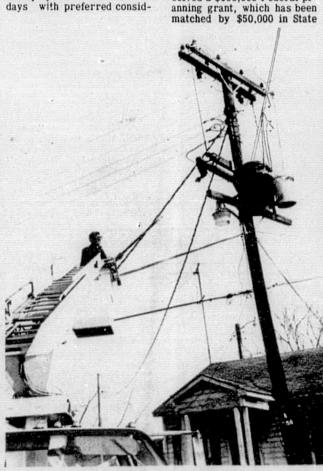
6 months after delivery.

ing. A two-week wait after taking penicillin and other malaria can now donate for east Asia and/or having taken who have had malaria. *A six months period of

waiting is required after major surgery. wait until all cold symptoms are gone.

needed. Blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight and *GIVING BLOOD DOES NOT HARM A HEALTHY donate; but mothers may give PERSON.

avoided during a four-hour period prior to giving blood... but the donor should have 897-2714.



W & E Field Superintendent Disconnects Current After Accident



2 Car Accident Reported

were released, according to local law officers. Those involved included Mrs. Jerline M. Chappell, her three sons, Kenneth, age 3; Scott, age 8; and Bobby, age 13;

people to the hospital. After the intersection of Caroline examinations and first aid, all and Williams Avenue (at Westside Baptist Church) chortly before 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, January 6. Police reports and eye witnesses indicate that Flowers was driv-

police report, Flowers did not have the right of way, with the Chappell car in the middle of the intersection. truck and the Chappell 1968 station wagon were totaled



Thus, was born his

Mr. John Ernest Plant with like result. When sev-Our very special person this week is no stranger to seeing a story written about into cash, he provided himself with proper hand tools him in a newspaper. He is John Ernest Plant and and better material for his work." exact. Mr. Plant. or "Tup." successful household furas he is affectionately called niture shop. And, it is in his many friends this connection that the article about him in the Adverand acquaintances, was featiser was written. About how tured in the Montgomery Adthe farmer-turned-craftsman vertiser in a story written about him. By the way, the robes, kitchen safes, chairs tion, was only 5 cents then Mr. Tup is an unusual, outgoing man with an unforget table personality, a man who has "never" met a stranger ful, and I might add, very interesting life. Readers who

or most anything an order called for and at very low cost." The article stated that "One day an order came for a cedar chest. The chest was his masterpiece and the man and his life's work had met. From a side interest, proknow him will agree with that viding little money in the off season of farming, the cabinet work grew into full-time ember 22, 1891, in the Woodemployment. Cedar being his favorite medium---" His daand Mr. Padgett, worked with Plant and Mrs. Louisa Wyrosdick Plant. Mr. Thomas Mr. Tup in the shop. Quothis small shop in a remote came from North Carolina rural community, far from shed products to adorn the town and country homes of all the surrounding counties and de his home in Andalusia: William Plant, Elba; Mrs. Julia several different states. One Barker of the Woodland Gro piece crossed the Pacific to do duty in the Phillipines. The Community Mrs. Babe Madlox, also of Andalusia. Mrs. chests, which are his specialty, have become popular usia. Mrs. Bonnie Maddox and gifts for Christmas and anni-Mr. Tup are the only children versaries. The story of a young man, who made his own "break" is not all contained in a cedar chest, how-Four years after the story began, he was called as a pastor by a small rural Baptist church. Six churches were soon in his charge. Th-

On April 1, 1910, Mr. Tup married Miss Mamie Lee Smith, from the Whitewater Community They were married on her birthday and she had just union, came five children. They are Mrs. Jewel Padgett, rough all the following years. Mrs. Earline Poole, he has laid aside his saw and Elba: Mr. Lummie Plant. Elba: hammer to preach the gospel, Mrs. Mary Lou Melder, Panbury the dead, or be the joama City, Fl.: and John D vial officiant at the marriage of his flock. Mr. Plant was Plant, who died as an infant in a car accident. Mrs. Plant a pastor for 25 years. Some of the churches he has ser-1950. Mr. Tup has eight grved are Mt. Zion, Mt. Gilandchildren and eight greatead, Victoria, Goodman, and churches in Pike, Covington, Dale, and Crenshaw Counties. mill during his lifetime. Mr. Plant's grandson James Ross Poole, came to our home to fix our washing machine, and I asked him about memories of his grandfather, and he and my husband said one thing they would always remember about Mr. bluish-green Chevrolet and he'd tie cedar chests on top

Mr. Tup was a farmer in the very early years of his Mr. Plant has owned a sawmarriage and quoting from the Advertiser, "The story began 21 years ago, when a series of crop failures hit the South and the word "depression" was abroad. Tup Plant, a vosection of Coffee County, took stock that Fall and found he possessed a one-horse wagon. a poor mule, a few acres of eroded hillside land, a wife of the car and go around sellittle else. Something had to ling them." Mrs. Earline be done to supplement the farm Poole said, "Yes, that was ridecide. The plump, middleaged; on top of his car." Another woman that he still calls memory of Mr. Plant, they "honey" was a young girl said was, "Every Christmas, then and he had promised her he had a life-size manger sc-ene and the three wise men hat "come gathering time" he would buy a few pieces of set up in his yard in front onged-for furniture for the of his home on Plant Hill.' nome. Rather than disappoint When Mrs. Poole was asked about this, she said her father while he was searching for a had gotten some German priweapon with which to keep the soners-of-war at Ft. Rucker to make them for him, and hegathered up the odds and ends had a booth set up in his of lumber left over from buiyard with a registry book and countless numbers of people tage, borrowed a saw and plhad viewed the display. ane from a neighbor and set o work. With no previous member Mr. Tup driving arexperience nor instruction to ound town with his cedar chguide him, he toiled patiently ling them? How many rea-The object of his labor finally ders perhaps signed their naemerged a small wardrobe, or cupboard, in which his wife ing his Christmas scene dismight keep her quilts and play? Brings back memories. household linens. By the time it was completed, a sister-inlisten to these revered oldaw offered to buy it. The timers "remember back deal was made. Thus encouraged, he started another, The children of Mr. Tup

ledger which contains many interesting facts about Mr. and Mrs. Plants' early house-

of the first mule ought in 1912 and the breaking his leg, and bout borrowing money in 1912. Something Mrs. Poole told was so interesting and sounded so adventurous that I must share it with you. She aid her father bought his first in 1918 or '20, and also truck about that same time. ers vividly that in 6. Mr. Tup built a house he truck and the then eft for Ocoee and Or-Fla., on it to visit first day of Jan., 1927 nd of course there were no oads, they were all rt, and that first night, they oile homes, travel trailers. what-have-you, were unrailer parks and camp sites for stopping and resting, so

solve this problem, they would stop on the way and strike up conversations and riendships and Mr. Tup would do odd jobs in return for use of the home-owners tions' bathroom facilities. After stopping and working and making a little money, to get them further down the road, they would continue on their ourney. Mrs. Poole remembers being in a movie theater in Orlando when they ced that Charles Lindpergh had landed in Paris. When talking with Mr. Plnt, I gathered that, to him, one of the highlights of his most interesting life was a trip he right by himself. He stayed for three or four months and

every minute of it. One thing in particular stood out in his said it was 75' 6" deep and First Baptist Church. His doctor is Dr. John Kimmey. He is a Mason and Shriner. He will eat almost anything, except Irish potatoes. His daughter said he would not eat potatoes in any shape, form, or fashion. apoligize for the length of this, and perhaps the seem ingly jumble of facts and mem ories, but, Mr. Plant is such

such an unusual and interesting life, and I wanted to try to some of Mr. Plant himself to you, the reader, that it might lack some order and Mr. Plant, there are two short paragraphs which begin and end the article on him in the Advertiser in 1940, from which I'd like to quote, be-Mr. Tup Plant --- "You are alive, aren't you?" asked the Rev. 'Tup' Plant, his rotund

figure passing briskly about

should we all do likewise

acted as host and hostess

for a Christmas Dinner Par-

Debbie Henderson, Cricket

Smith, Ronnie Tucker, and

room, guests were seated and

served chips and dip as they

mas music. The focal point

of the room was a small,

adorned with tiny gold can-

dle-type lights, a five-light

rived, the young people were

directed into the candle-lit

dining room where an ele-

them. When they were sea-

ted, "Berta," the family maid

of nearly 15 years, served

Then the guests served them-

course consisting of the tra-

ditional holiday turkey-fare.

After desert, the guests

den where they sat before a

roaring fire, conversed, and

selves a buffet-style main

appetizing green salad.

gantly-appointed table awaited

When everyone had ar-

As they entered the living

Vann Vaughan.

the stereo.

in their.

Party

that is all the break you ne-And the last paragraph in the article, "Commenting on his success he said, 'I have lived daily a prayer life and have put forth an effort to use well what the Lord has

this past weekend.

***Van and Bobbye English day were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Saturday evening, December 21. Guests were Wendy and Wilma Anderson, Andalusia.

heard about who attended the Orange Bowl game and festivities and that 1-o-n-g trip back home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullard and son Andy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hargrove; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adkinson; Mrs. Waylon Adkinson; Judge Eris Paul, accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter of Andalusia, Mrs. Jimmy Kirkland (Jeanice) and Kimberly; and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bryce Paul (Lynda) of Panama City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grantham; Mr. Wyeth Bragg, Gloria (their daughter, Donna started the trip with Wyeth but got sick in Lake City, so Gloria brought her back to Elba, where she is now in the hospital with pneumonia. Wyeth continued on to the game The desert table, adorned by with some friends from Vira pair of white spirals, held ginia they were meeting in repeated on the long satin

Hope you're feeling better. and their hosts retired to the .Donna!



***Mrs. Mary Ella Rowe and Mrs. Virginia Corbitt visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corbitt (Jane) and grandchildren, Jennie, Christy and Michael, of Greenville, over

***Miss Donna Adkinson was home for the holidays from Atlanta where she is attending Barbizon School of Fashion and Design. Donna's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waylon

Jacksonville, Fla., is here for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Devane Rich, and her uncle Michael. Beth's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hastings

(the former JoAnne Rich). Crook up and around and visiting with folks downtown like he used to. Hope you continue

feeling better, Kermit HEATHER PEA-COCK of New Brockton was "spend-the-night-company in the home of Miss Amy Ellis last Thursday night. She received a sleeping bag for Christmas and just HAD to "try it out"! This was a "milestone" for Heather, as it was her first time EVER to spend the night away from home! Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peacock, former residents of Elba, now residing in New Brockton; and Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

***LITTLE TODD McCALL two-vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Van McCall (the forspent the Christmas holi-days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brunson (the former Judie Davis) of Troy. While in Troy, Todd also spent some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, who are

*** MRS. JUDITH BUTTS spent the holidays with her aunt. Mrs. W. W. Bell, in Melbourne,

dolph (the former Linda Tice) and two-year-old daughter Pennye, of St. Augustine, Fla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tice, and sister Carla, during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Randolph is an instructor in a school for the deaf in St. Augustine.

Mr. Donald Stewart is home now after being hospitalized in Troy for a few days of ***Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart (the former Gloria Spurlin) and Mrs. Donald Stewart

and Jeff visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Jones (the former Diane Stewart) and daughters, Kayse and Keesha of Columbus, Ga.,

***Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Sunliam Carr and children, Rob-ert, Stewart and Pamela, of ***Some folks from Elba I

the percolator and one of the Lake City.)



VOWS SPOKEN

William Hayward (Bill) Taylor, Jr., were united in mar-riage on December 6, 1974, in sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Elba. The Rev. Robert Davis officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pope: the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor. organist, and Mr. Donnie Morrow, soloist, presented a prelude of nuptial music. Mr.

Charles Ellis of Elba.

***We're glad to hear that

Morrow sang, "More" and "The Wedding Prayer." Vows were exchanged before a background of candlelight, greenery, and winter lossoms. A 21-branch brass candelabrum, burning bridal tapers and spanning the choir was flanked on either side with matching brass spirals, each burning 18 bridal apers. Centering the candelabrum was an arrangement of red carnations and greenery satin bow. Leatherleaf fern

and sprays of eucalyptus, enwined among the bases of the lighted tapers, completed the decorations for the center arch. The 18-light brass spirals were lavishly trimmed with foliage. Forming focal points on massive sunburst arrangements of red and white carsprays of baby's breath. The

either side of the altar were nations accented with delicate choir loft rail was banked with myriads of fern. A prayer bench, festooned with a red satin bow and trailing streamers, completed the altar decorations. Family pews were marked with red satin bows trailing stream-Mrs. Johnny Martin attended the bride as matron of

honor. Other attendants were Mike Russell, Miss groom; Mrs. Joey Daniels; Mrs. Daniel Stephens; and Mrs. Lee Boyd. Miss Aleah Hudson, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. The attendants were attired in long, softly flared gowns of knit in the bridal color of red. The gowns featured V-necklines and were accented with a row of tiny self-covered buttons down the front of the bodice. The long, softly gathered Bishop sleeves were fashioned with a wide The attendants carried free-style bouquets of white carnations and pom poms accented with dainty red starflowers and trailing red and The flower girl's gown was also of red knit and featured long sleeves, and was accented with a pointed collar edged

white velvet streamers. with dainty white lace. She carried a white wicker bridal filled with red rose petals. The handle of the basket was caught with a daintily tied bow of red satintrail-The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white silk organza over bridal satin. The gown, styled on Empire lines, featured a fitted bodic accented with petite pearl allops of satin corded lace The same scallops of lace

> ly draped train, falling from a gracefully tied bow in the back. also featured the scallops of satin corded lace around the Her headpiece was a band

> outlined in cords of satin were

sweetheart sleeves. The soft-

bordered with petite beads and white satin ribbon with a finger-tip veil of tiers of im-ported illusion. She carried a cascade of white lace-covered red ribbon and centered with a white Royal Bouquet orchid

Mr. W. H. Taylor attended his son as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Kenneth Pope, brother of the bride: Joey Daniels: Mike Russell Lee Boyd; and Daniel Stephens. Master Dennis Pope, brother of the bride, was ring-Kenneth Pope and Joey Daniels lighted the candles. Mrs. Larry Grantham regist

ered the wedding guests from a white lace covered table. A sterling candelabra held a lighted white bridal taper interspersed with red and white carnations and greenery. A white feather quill pen com-pleted the decorations for the Mrs. Mary McCall was the wedding director. Immediately following the

wedding of their daughter, Diane, and Bill Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pope entertained with a reception in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church on Dec. 6. The reception room was decorated in the wedding colors of red and white. Little Miss Rita Thompson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James hompson, and cousin of the bride, passed out red net bags filled with rice, from a white wicker basket trimmed with red and white streamers. She was dressed in a gown of red girl's gown. The bride's table was cov-

ered in white and overlaid with an imported white Army-Navy of the table was the Fostoria crystal punch bowl, holding clear ice ring with red cherries, and encircled with the A 5-pranch candelabrum burning white tapers centered embossed wedding cake, separated by tall Roman columns and lavishly decorated in red and white, was at the opposite end of the table. The bottom tier was embossed with clusters of red sweetpeas and green leaves, which entwined the Roman columns. Eachtier was draped with white petite string work and borders of white spun sugar and clusters of red sweetpeas with green leaves. Topping the confect-ion was the traditional bride and groom standing in front of a gold cross. The three tiers were placed over a splashing fountain of red colored water to reflect the bride's color Fostoria crystal appointments held nuts and hand-

Miss Kathy Bowers and Miss Rachel Hudson cut and served the cake. Punch was served by Miss Donna Morrow and Miss Jennie Hudson. covered in a brown linen cloth with an overlay of ecru cloth brown. A silver serving tray on a pedestal held the chocodecorated to look like a pasture; and standing on the green top was a ceramic figure of a polled hereford, rep resenting the groom's interest in farming and cattle. A white ceramic cherub holding lighted green taper encircled

n ade red mints.

down onto the table, completed the decorations for the groom's table. Nuts and handmade red mints were served Larry Russell, New Brockton from Fostoria crystal ap-Mr. and Mrs. Randy Griffin Miss Rhonda Wise of Montgomery and Miss Cindy Don-

aldson cut and served the groom's cake. They were ssisted by Miss Sherrie Mrs. Taylor changed into a peach colored pantsuit enemble for her honeymoon trip to Okeechobee, Fl., wherei hey visited a friend at his parent's ranch, and toured the state coming back. The ensemble was fashioned with a long-sleeved tailored jacket ith a contrasting peach floral blouse. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bou-

uet and matching acces-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are home in Elba on Taylor Mill Road. Mrs. Taylor is State University; Mr. Taylor is a Jr. partner with his ather in the operation of

AFTER-REHEARSAL Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tay-Bill, and his bride-to-be. Diane lowing the rehearsal of their wedding at the First Baptist

The event was held on Thursday evening, December 5 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Decorations in the Taylor home carried out the Christmas motif and bridal colors of red and white. Upon arrival, guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and served sparkling red punch, featuring an ice ring, from a sterling punch bowl at one end of the white lace-covered dining table. At the opposite end of the table was an ar-rangement of red and white carnations and greenery in a crystal bowl. Completing the appointsments for the table

in a crystal candle stick encircled with greenery. Guests were seated at white covered tables. The tables were decorated with single lighted red tapers in crystal candle holders encircled with greenery. Roast beef, new potatoes, string beans, dinner rolls, tea; coffee and green salad were served to the approximately 30 guests attending. Cherry pound cake and chocolate cake were served for dessert. Guests attending other than members of the wedding party and their dates were the

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pope; Rev. and McCall, Wedding Director: Mr. Jimmy Pierce: Mr. and Mrs. Martin; and Mrs. Jean Hudson. Miss Pope was fa Mr. Taylor presented his groomsmen with chrome pen Out-of-town wedding guests were: Mrs. L. A. Boyd III New Brockton: Mrs. W. M. Waters, Mr. James M.

PAGE 2 Ala. Miss Rhonda Wise, Montgomery; Mrs. Minnie Clark, Montgomery; Mrs. Doyle Carpenter, Ozark; Mr. Bailey, Tuscaloosa; and Mr., and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes, Jr.,

DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Mrs. Jean Hudson honored Miss Diane Pope and her bri dal party attendants with bridesmaids' luncheon in he home on Friday Noon, on the day of her marriage to Mr Bill Taylor, Mrs. Hudson's brother. Assisting her mother with the luncheon was Mis-Aleah Hudson, who was the flower girl inher uncle's wed-

Elegant white linen place mats marked places for four rated with center arrang ments of holly with colorful continuing her education at Troy , Guests dined on baker marinated boned breast g* chicken, English pea casse.

role, relishes, rolls and iced tea. For dessert, Lemon Whip Miss Pope wore a trous seau pantsuit of burgundy and navy checked knit with a matching jacket. Mrs. Pope the mother of the bride-to-be was dressed in a pantsuit featuring white slacks with a red shell and a red and navy plaid

vely attired in an orange and blud plaid pantsuit featuring jacket with complimentary orange shell. Miss Aleah was a cute little replica of her mother, as they wore matching mother and daughter" out Miss Pope presented her attendants with hand-painted necklaces, painted by her paternal aunt, Mrs. Clyde Rho des, Jr., of DeFuniak Springs.

with the hostesses, the bride elect and her attendants, were the bride-elect: Mrs. W. H. Taylor, mother of the groomelect; Mrs. Mary McCall; and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Thought of

The Week "Lord, Thou knowest that I am growing older -Keep me from getting talkative straighten out everybody's af-Keep me from reciting end-. Robert Davis; Mrs. Mary less details. Give me ways to get to the

Give me grace to listen to the But, help me to endure them But, seal my lips as to my own aches and pains. Teach me the glorious lesson that I may be mistaken. Keep me reasonably sweet make me helpful, but not bossy, 'Cause I want a few friends Waters, Sprott, Ala.; Miss Ann Richardson, Monroeville, at the end."

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The exchange of vows took

place before an arched can-delabrum adorned in fern

and yellow satin streamers

holding tall yellow tapers. A

huge basket bouquet of white

and yellow daisies, yellow gl-

adioli and fern was placed on

either side of the candela-

brum. A prayer bench com-

plemented with vellow ribbon

was used for a certain part

of the ceremony as the cou-

the bride's parents enter-tained with a reception. Fif-

y guests were greeted by Miss

Deborah Moore, sister of the

bride, who registered them in

Following the ceremony

ple knelt.

Miss Moore, Mr. Holderfield United In Marriage

Miss Cynthia Gwen Moore was Timothy Bullard, his best and Michael Douglas Holderfield were united in marriage in the evening at the bride's home on North Taylor Avenue. Rev. Mack King read the vows

for the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Sti-vers and the late Sgt. Joseph . Moore. She is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sugene King and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Holderfield. As the candles were lit by Joseph Moore, brother of the bride, and Darrell Holderield, brother of the groom, nuptial music was provided by Miss Babs Bruce at the iano. The Bridal Chorus was rendered at the entry of he bride, escorted by her ather, who gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's

The groom's only attendant

Miss Strickland,

Miss Vickie Vaughan, Miss

Christina Cooper, and Miss

Cecelia Cooper entertained

with a Christmas holiday sup-

per party honoring Miss Anne

Strickland of Enterprise and

Ir. Douglass Foster of Mont-

omery on Saturday, Decem-

The Vaughan home was at-

tractively decorated for the

occasion with arrangements of

red camellias and candles and

large Christmas wreaths hung

party tables were covered with

hand embroidered linen and

Liz Gibson, Miss Donna Gar-

land, Miss Margaret Byrd,

Miss Rhonda Reese, Miss Ka-

thy James. Miss Bess Pappas.

Miss Melinda Whittaker, Miss

Terry Schwartz, Mr. Shelley

Pappas all of Enterprise; Mr.

John Hawk of Tuscaloosa

Mr. Ferrell Patrick of Eu-

aula, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Cendrick of Tuscaloosa, and

Miss Rita Marler and Mr

Study Club Meets

The home of Myrna and

Mim Rhodes on Cherokee Lane

was the setting for the mon-

thly meeting of the Three Seasons Club on December

9, 1974. Hostesses for the

meeting were Myrna Rhodes, and Betty Brunson.

The club president, Ella

Kate Hamm, called the meet-

ing to order and led the mem-

bers in reading the Junior Pl-

edge. Paula McCollough was

Sue Parker, recording secre-

tary called the roll and read

the minutes of the previous meeting. The club treasurer,

Kathy Smith gave a report on

club finances and also reported a profit of \$250 on the

All departments were cal-

led on to make their reports

if necessary. Dedie Powe

of the International Affairs

Department, reported that final plans were being made

for the CARE road block to be

held in January. The club

voted to help the March

of Dimes Walk-A-Thon as well

ties with the Mothers' March.

Janice Clark of the Edu-

cation Department presented

which was a film strip on learning disabilities. The

club has purchased this film

strip to be used in local scho-

ols to acquaint both teachers

and students with different

sort plate was served to 18

until the next meeting on Jan-

The meeting was adjourned

learning disabilities.

members present.

uary 13, 1975.

program for the evening

as continue its responsibili

te sale which was held in

omed as a new member

Banny Cooper of Elba.

Three Seasons

Wade Strickland, and Mr. Ray

centered with camellias.

Mr. Foster

Entertained

the Bride's Book, which was displayed on a lace draped table in the fover. The bride's table was covered in yellow linen with a white lace overlay. It held a double square cake graced with matching wedding rings shortsleeved gown was of pure among white columns. A white organza with a shoulminiature bride and broom der length veil. She carried adorned the top of the cake. a bouquet of daisies with yelow knotted streamers. Completing the table's decor was a candletree of yellow Miss Renita Bozeman was burning candles among green the bride's maid of honor. ivy. The cake was served by ler dress was short sleeved Miss Gena Kendrick. The. yellow satin trimmed in white punch table was also covered daisies. A petite yellow ribin yellow linen with a lace overlay. A crystal punch bowl ted her hair. She carried a stained wicker basket filled

Shower Honors

Miss Moore Miss Cynthia Moore, lov-ely bride-elect of Mr. Michael LeCompte, Mrs. Holderfield, was graciously nonored on December 3, with a kitchen and pantry shower in the home of Mrs. Waylon Nelson. Other hosteses with Mrs. Nelson were Mesdames Dale Crowe, Kimmey Ham, and Doug Martin.
Mrs. Nelson greeted the guests, and the club presented guests and presented them to.

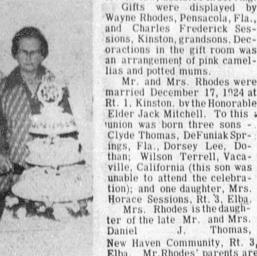
the honoree. With the brideelect were her mother, Mrs. Claude Stivers, her grandmother, Mrs. Eugene King, and the mother of the future groom, Mrs. W. D. Holder-Mrs. Kimmey Ham directed the guests to the refreshment table in the dining area. The lace covered table was attractively decorated centered amid greenery and artificial fruit. Serving the lainties was Mrs. Doug Mar-

Escorting the guests to the gift displays was Mrs. Dale Crowe. Miss Moore was the recipiant of nearly 30 useful and attractive kitchen items. She was presented a toasteroven by the hostesses.

Mrs. M. V. McCreary gave an interesting and informative served. Mrs. Clyde T. Rhodes program on bird life.

Magnolia Club

green lace fern. Roasted peca a plant which attracts birds. and cheese straws were als



other foods were Misses Bobbie Martin of Geneva, Susan Holderfield, sister of the Rhodes Celebrate Rhodes, Friendship nity, Rt. 1, Kinston. Golden Wedding Approximately 150 guests called during the hours of reored guests at a dinner party at the Noncommissioned Offi-

was attractively centered

amid ivy and artificial fruit.

An ivv accented candletree

stood near. Serving punch and

groom, and Michele McGuire Following the reception

the bride and groom were hor

party also included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stivers, Mr. and

and Mrs. Joe Bruce of Bir-mingham, Major and Mrs. Ch-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Beck

Miss Debbie Moore, Miss Vi-

ckie Taylor, Miss Phylis Cle-

ments, and Mr. Neil Grant-

versity.

Club Has

Luncheon

Doug Holderfield, Mr

Rhodes celebrated their Gol-den Wedding Anniversary Sun House from 1:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon at their home on Guests were greeted by Dorsey L. Rhodes, Dothan, and

The bridal couple left for Clyde T. Rhodes, DeFuniak Spa short trip to Florida, afterrings, Fla., sons of the honwhich they will reside in Elba where he is a part-time employee of Radio Station WELB. sions, Fairview, daughter of He is also a student of Opp McArthur Technical Institute, the honorees, directed the guwhile she is a freshman Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were re-

attending Troy State Uniceiving. Guests were registered by Miss Rhonda Shea Rhodes, Do-Lee Homemakers than, granddaughter of the hontable was covered with a gold floor-length clain and was decorated with a gold candle, encircled with green fern. The living room was deco-The Lee Homemakers Club rated with an arrangement of met on Tuesday, December 18, n the home of Mrs. W. B. gold mums, Christmas poinsettia and a ceramic lighted

Westbrook for a holiday cov-ered dish luncheon. Sixteen Gifts were received by Ma: members and the following ters Reginald and Graham guests were present: Mrs. Lessie Mickle, Mrs. Nancy Mrs. Rhodes chose for the occasion a blue knit dress with Rhoades and Mrs. Vannie Lee matching floral jacket. She Mrs. Westbrook gave the wore a white and blue orchi During the social period in than, daughter-in-law, directed the afternoon, gifts were exthe guests to the dining room changed by the members and Mrs. Wayne Rhodes, Pensacola Fla., granddaughter-in-law, cui a gift to Mrs. Westbrook. and served the three-tiere The meeting was closed by the group singing the hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That cake, which was embossed white spun sugar and decorate with white wedding bells, gol ture bride and groom and the golden numeral "50." This golden numeral "50."

was encircled with green and Meets gold spun sugar. Mrs. Martha Tatum and Mrs. Mrs. Doris Brock were hos-Sessions, Kinston, granddaughtesses for the Magnolia Gar- ter-in-law, served punch and den Club on January 2 in the coffee from the tea table, which home of Mrs. Tatum. The pre- was covered with a white lace sident, Mrs. Sam Collier, prefloor length cloth. The crys sided, giving a backward look punch bowl was encircled wit green ferns, white and go at work accomplished in 1974 and calling to the minds of mums. Completing the tab the members plans for 1975. decorations was a five-Thirteen members and one branched crystal candelabra visitor were present. Roll call holding gold candles, white and was answered with the name of gold mums, baby breath and

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sions, Kinston, grandsons, Decoractions in the gift room was lias and potted mums Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were 1. Kinston, by the Honorable Elder Jack Mitchell. To this : union was born three sons Clyde Thomas, DeFuniak Springs, Fla., Dorsey Lee, Do-than; Wilson Terrell, Vacaville, California (this son was unable to attend the celebra-Horace Sessions, Rt. 3, Elba Mrs. Rhodes is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Thomas, New Haven Community, Rt. 3 Elba. Mr.Rhodes' parents ar the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Friendship Commu

Anniversary Corn starch is considered an excellent dusting powder. Use a sprinkling of corn starch in rubber dish wash ing gloves each time they are worn. The gloves will slip on and off more easily and stay free from that clammy feeling. It's a good idea, also, to use a sprinkling of

corn starch in boots to absorb moisture. On those days when wrong, take time for a sooth the tub with hot water, pour in a cup or two of corn starch and swish it through the water to dissolve. Then spend as many leisurely min utes as possible just soak

ing. Soap clean and gently pat skin dry. Argo corn starch leaves a silky smooth invisible film on the skin and helps soothe itchy, irri



ture, Mrs. Lorene Bryan, Dir-

Home, is shown accepting col-

orful lap robes, handmade and

Woman's Club, to the Nursing Home. Presenting Mrs. Bryan ector of the Elba Nursing with the lap robes are two and will be a welcome use-

members of the club, Mrs.

Larry Grantham, and Mrs.

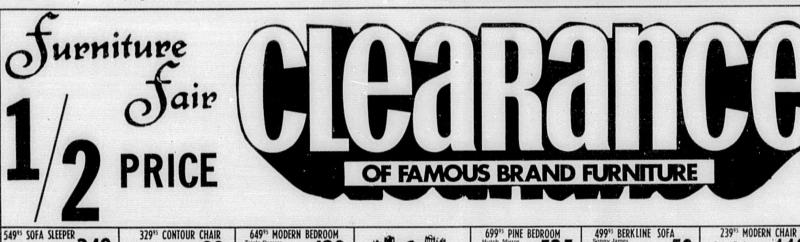
are very pretty and colorful

ful addition to the accomoda

tions of the Nursing Home



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MEETING THE MASTER DAILY"

To all the Christian world | I MET THE MASTER FACE the term "Master" is used to TO FACE denote the Saviour of the World Jesus Christ. Jesus truly was I had walked life's way with an one to whom the title could be He was a Master of men. He knew how to touch the lives of all kinds of people. His touch was gentle-yet firm, soft-yet

hard, loving - yet convicting He had mastery of his own life and knew the elements so necessary in helping others to find themselves. Finding one's self and accepting self is par of the mastery that each of us

Every morning should bring to each one of us the fresh opportunity of meeting the Mas er and letting his guidance love, and wisdom flowthrough all that we seek to do and be in that day. The Christian life is a daily adventure -- not a unday affair to be hung up on Sunday night as we might a garment. I would like to offer o each of you readers the challenge to seek the Master daily and walk with Him in life's gr eatest adventure. Printed below is a familiar poem that brings into focus this great th

easy tread. ascribed with no hesitation. Had travelled where comforts

and pleasures led Until one day, in a quiet place, When I met the Master face to With wealth and power, and fame for my goal. Much thought for my body, but none for my soul I had entered to win in life's When I met the Master face to

I met Him, and knew Him, and Gym, located at Maloy Street, blushed to see That His eyes full of sorrow p.m. were fixed upon me. feet that day While my castles melted and Melted and vanished, and in Naught else did I see but the Master's face My thoughts are now for the

souls of men. lost my life, to find it again Ere since that day, in a quiet When I met the Master face to

Elba Church Of God To Hold Singing LETTER TO EDITOR

There will be a singing at

Elba Church of God on Saturday, January 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured group will be the Laymen's Quartet from Jasper, Alabama. The group will also be in services with the Church Sunday morning and Sunday night. Pastor Charles Jolly invites everyone to come and

New Brockton Methodist Has New Minister Perry Vickers is the new

enjoy these services.

Methodist Church. He is married to the for-Medicare and Supplemental mer Elizabeth Fleming, and Security. they have a two-year-old Perry is the son of Marvin the First Methodist Church in joins me in wishing for you The Vickers' live in Enter-

Hidle To Speak At First Assembly

Rev. C. C. Hidle will speak in Elba this Sunday morning at 10:50 a.m. Rev. Hidle is the District Superintendent of the Alabama District Council of the Assemblies of God. First Assembly Church is located on West Simmons St

THE ELBA CLIPPER Elba, Al. 36323 Dear Mr. Cox: At this time of year, we traditionally recount the occur-

its many blessings and friend-The warm and valuable cooperation of you and your staff certainly is a cherished memmational material we furni shed you significantly assisted minister at the New Brockton us in promoting better under-

standing of Social Security

rences of the past year with

ciation with you. My staff and your entire organization a most happy and prosperous

Ted A. Gamble District Manager Social Security Adminis-tration

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3,000 to 10,000 teenagers each

and relevant. His topics in-

clude drugs, sex, rebellion

of gratitude we owe to you

for your interest and concern

during my recent illness and

surgery. Thank you again for

your support throughout the

year of 1974 during other

We wish to extend our sin-

re appreciation to each and

veryone for their kind ex-

pression of sympathy shown

o us in the illness and death

f our mother. We would also

like to thank everyone for the

food and flowers sent. A spe-

cial thanks to the Elba Nursing

Home staff and workers and to

The family of Mrs. Amanda

We wish to thank every-

both meet for their regular

quarterly meetings at the Cal-

Crook.

illnesses and sorrows

The Kermit Crook Family

CARDS OF THANKS

week. His message is simple

vels around the world to carry

message to young people.

speaks on an average to

M. Kelley, Clarence W. Bryant, Walter J. Sutley, Lessie Compton, Donna Sue Bragg O. Bailey, Gus Eashey, Jerry Fuller, Deloris Mills, Jes-Dave Wilkerson sie B. Bryan, Alene B. Lee. Betty Coon, I. D. Cooper, Irene Davis, Louise Jackson, Judy Free, Willie Mae Armstrong, Coston Barlow, Mary . Dorsey, Ben Jordan, John Youngblood, Curtis Fuller,

PATIENTS

The following persons

re admitted to Elba Genera

spital from December 3

74 through January 7, 1975.

ebra Hammonds, Eleanor

Sharpless, Jennifer Barnes, Ida Kelley, Deborah Siler, Sharound the world as the "Gang aron Hylton, and Howard E. Preacher," will speak in Opp, Driggers.
The following persons were discharged from the Elba on January 10, 1975, at 7:30 General Hospital from De-cember 31, 1974, through Jan-Wilkerson is widely known for his successful work among monds, Brandy Davis, Clarence W. Bryant, Delori: Mills, Alene B. Lee, Betty Coon. Willie Mae Armstrong Mary V. Dorsey, John D. Yo-Deborah Siler, George Keltner, Mary Sasser, Carrie Br-

bers in New York ghettos. His book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," written about his work, has sold over 10 In 1958 Wilkerson became famous in the New York area ice, Geanie Simmons, Ronn Tucker. Virginia McHaf-Farmer murder trial. Seven fey, Edward Lee, Johnny Beary, Eddie G. Sutley, Julia young gang members were on rial for the brutal murder of Sullivant, Michael Scott Sul polio victim, Michael Farmer, livant, Elzadia Burke, Willie In an attempt to help the young Walton gang members, Wilkerson int errupted the court session and was promptly dragged from ublicity made the young min-

NAVY NEWS nero among New York's 350 eenage gangs. The gangs were soon allowing him to visi and speak in their hideouts from which came the nick-Navy Senior Chief Jimmie

name, "The Gang Preacher. Morris, whose wife, Ka-Dave Wilkerson is the ren, is the daughter of Mrs. founder of New York Teen M. Roberts of Route 1. Challenge, one of America's Elba, Al., recently parti-cipated in "National Week most successful drug addict ion rehabilitation programs. Teen Challenge claims an involving units of the U.S. zing 74% cure rate among Sixth Fleet in the Mediterraheroin users who have com-As a crewmember aboard

the aircraft carrier USS Independence, he took part in maneuvers designed to maintain the fleet's operational re-Morris is scheduled to vi-Naples, Italy, during the



We are gathered here today to share the Gift of God

which is the Gift of Love. After all it is he who died on the cross for us, so why shouldn't we lift out our arms to God. He is also the first and the last, which means that he's the one who brought us into this world, and it is he who can take us out. So lift out your soul to God today, because you may not be around tomorrow. AND MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

> BY RHONDA WAMBLES AGE 13 OPP, AL.

Rhonda is the great granddaughter of Bell Wambles of



Mr. Howard Willis, Rt. 1. Elba, displays the big turnip he grew in his garden. He says he has lots more

LEGAL NOTICES

/s/ James L. Sawyer,

Blood Pressure

Control Is Essential

Controlling high blood pre

you work it right, it can earn

The very nature of the dis-

tial that patients get regular

low their doctor's advice to

Dr. John Packard, presi-

dent of the Alabama Heart As-

blood pressure is a silent dis

ease because there are nous-

ociation, points out that high

it and still feel healthy. And

that it is a mysterious disease

cases, doctors don't know the

Packard explains that the

Alabama Heart Association

blood pressure tests and fol-

control it.

ease doctors sometimes call

rtension makes it essen-

ssure is a lifetime job.

Probate Judge

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IN THE MATTER OF THE) SMITH, DECEASED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

COFFEE COUNTY

ALABAMA. ELBA DIVISION TO: MILDRED BOWERS KATHERINE BOWERS HEN-DERSON, JAY, FLORIDA PATSY BOWERS FREE, JAY FLORIDA; BETTY BOWERS CROWE, 713 29th STREET, PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA; MARGIE BOWERS CASEY 1515 22nd STREET; PHEND CITY, ALABAMA; GLENNII RUTH BOWERS KING. 21: 33rd PLACE, PHENIX CIT ALABAMA; ROYCE BOWERS 723 29th STREET, PHEND CITY, ALABAMA: HAYWOOI BOWERS, P.O.BOX 118, CAN-CONMENT FLORIDA: WIL MER BOWERS, 360 DELL WOOD, AVON LAKE, OHIO VIRGIL BOWERS ROUTE 2, FAIRHOPE, ALA-

NUE, OPP, ALABAMA, AN BOWERS LUSIA, ALABAMA, AND ALI OTHER KNOWN AND UN-KNOWN NEXT OF KIN OF GLENNIE ROWE SMITH, DE-CEASED. You are hereby notified

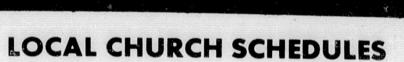
BOWERS, 504 ROSALIE AVE-

during the past year, instituted that Sam N. Rowe, as Exeening programs aimed at cutor of the estate of Glenni detecting unknown cases Rowe Smith, deceased, has this high blood pressure. To date under oath, his statement of bamians have taken advantage of the free service, set up in account, vouchers and evidence shopping malls, schools and and petition for final settlement of his administration of other public places.
"These programs," Dr said estate. That the 28th day of January, 1975, at 10:30 Packard said, "need your support. The Annual Heart Fund o'clock A.M. has been apdrive will be conducted during pointed as a day for such set February, and we need your lement, at which time all part dollars to continue the work of es in interest can appear and contest the same if they think saving hearts."

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the kind of turnips I raise



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THE CHURCH MESSAGE Meeting Planned SPONSORED BY THE Coffee County Baptist Wonen (WMU organization for FOLLOWING BUSINESS Women) and Baptist Men (Brotherhood organization) will

FIRMS: vary Baptist Church, January 6. 7:00 p.m. ELBA EXCHANGE BANK Mrs. A. E. Jowers, Direcor of Baptist Women, is planning a mission action empha-WHITMAN DRUG sis for the women. She encourages all Baptist Women, THE ELBA CLIPPER Baptist Young Women and age-level leaders to participate in this inspirational and ELBA INSURANCE AGENCY informative event. Mr. Claud Stinson is Bap-MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. tist Men's Director. The teme for the meeting is "Lay Ministry and Mission Act-DORSEY TRAILERS ion." Men of all Coffee Cou-

URTIS BARNES Brantley Hwy

.......6:00 pm Prayer Meet. Thurs......7:00 pm

inday School.....10:00 am

nty Baptist churches are in-MT. VERNON CONG. METHODIST Both of these missionary ganizations are striving to ad their membership into in olvement in ministering to he needs of people around us This is in keeping with the enominational theme for this

ELBA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ED SELLS

Sunday School . Morning Worship.....10:50 am Fellowship Groups..5:30 pm Snack Supper6:30 pm Evening Worship..... 7:00 pm "The Methodist Hour"
WELB Radio Hour.... 9:00 am Choir Reh. Wed. 6:30 pm

ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD LARRY SKIPPER Sunday School.......9:45 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Junior Worship......11:00 am Youth Service ..

Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 pm Wednesday... ...7:00 pm Pastor's Phone Call --Mon-Fri -WELB 25 am ELBA DELIVERENCE TABERNACLE

JIMMY & SHIRLEY HATCHER Sunday School......10:00 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Evangelist Service.....7:00 pm Thursday Night..... ...7:00 pn Youth Service Sat......7:00 pm WELB Radio Daily.... 12:20 pm

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST BOB REESE Sunday School.... Worship..... 11:00 am Youth Choir Prac 4:00 pm Training Union....5:00 pm Church......6:00 pm Prayer Meet .- Wed ... 7:00 pm Adult Choir Prac.Wed.8:00 pm WELB Radio Sat..... 9:30 am Nursery for all services

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH THOMAS KENNEDY Sunday School......9:30 am Church Training 10:10 am Youth Choir Reh.....4:45 pm Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm Wed. Prayer Meet.... 7:30 pm rship.....11:00 am Evangelistic Services....7:00 pm Adult Choir Reh..... 8:00 pr

Nursery Open For Church Ac-

ELBA ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

...9:45 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Evening Worship......6:00 pm (1st & 3rd Sundays) Wed. Night Mission....6:00 pm Choir Rehearsal - Each Thursday before 1st & 3rd Sunday ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

LARRY COATES unday School . Morn. Worship. . .11:00 am Youth Choir Prac..4:00 pm Church Training . .5:00 pm Evening Worship . .6:00 pm Wednesday Worship...7:00 pm Chancel Ch. Prac. Wed. 8:00 pm Church Visit Thur. 7:00 p FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELBA ROBERT DAVIS Sunday School.....9:45 am Worship Service (WELB)

11:00 am Church Training.....6:00 pm Evening Worship....7:00 pm Wed. Family Supper. 6:00 pm assistant coaches who had se-Wed. Prayer Meet....6:30 pm rved under Dan Devine.

WHITEWATER BAPTIST CHURCH

PAUL FOXWORTH Sunday School......10:00 am Worship and Children Service Wed. Prayer Service and RA's

and GA's.....7:00 pm ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST CLIFFORD M. SMITH Bible Study..........10:00 am Morning Worship....11:00 am Evening Worship.....6:00 pm Tuesday---Ladies Bible Class 2:00 pm Wednesday -- Bible Study

ELBA CHURCH OF GOD CHARLES JOLLEY Sunday Evening -- Young Pe-ople's Endeavor......6:00 pm Evangelistic Service...6:30 pm Wed. Prayer Service...7:00 pm

DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH T. B. CALLOWAY Sunday Schooi.....9:45 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am

Training Union.....6:00 pm Evening Worship..... 7:00 pm Wed. Prayer Serv 7:00 pm Community-wide visitation-Thursday night WELB-- Saturday..... 8:30 am RA & GA Wednesday..7:00 pm

7:00 pm

THE ELBA CLIPPER JANUARY 9, 1975



by Ricky Mularz

With the college bowl games finally over, it's time to turn the T.V. set off, check to see if your wife is still around, and sit down and to comprehend all the football that has flooded the screen for the past two weeks. While I was enjoying my two week vacation at home in Bradenton, Florida, I watched Il college bowl games. Here are a few of my personal observations.

Best game, North Carolina State vs. Houston, (Astro-Blue-.Worst game, Vanderbilt vs. Texas Tech (Peach Bowl).Best team, Auburn.Worst team, Brig-.Most surprising team, Mississippi State .Most disappointing team, Alabama. . .Best offensive team, Mississippi State. Best defensive team, Auburn.

.Most Valuable Offensive Player, Rocky Felker (Miss. St. . Most Valuable Defensive Player, Randy White (Maryland)
. . .Most disappointing player, David Humm (Nebraska)
. .Most surprising player, Rocky Felker (Miss. St.)
. Most Valuable Player, Randy White (Maryland)

ELBA COACH MANCE
DAUGHTRY DISPLAYS
CHAMPIONSHIP TROP

There were several high school basketball tournaments during the holidays, and two local favorites emerged with championship Mularz Receives The Elba Tigers played in the Zion Chapel Christmas Tour-

ney, and proved their strength by winning the title.

The Tigers breezed past lowly Goshen in their opener, then fought off Zion Chapel in the championship game to claim the title. The Tigers were led in the tourney by Leonard Goosby. Goos-Gary Mularz, middle-line by, a senior guard, is averaging 18 points per game through the backer for the Manatee County Even though the Zion Chapel basketball team got off to a High School Hurricanes of Br

late start, due to the football playoffs, the Rebels appear to be maturing quickly, and could prove a real challenge to New honored for his fine play dur-Brockton in the region. The Zion Chapel-Elba game tonight ing the 1974 football season Thursday) should be a real shoot-out, and the Rebels will be out by being selected for three o avenge their loss to the Tigers. The New Brockton Gamecocks took their basketball power-Mularz, a 5'10", 195 lb. house to the Andalusia Christmas Tournament and stunned the Junior, was named on the first-team All-Region defen-Covington County fans by walking away with the title.

Despite being only a IA school, New Brockton proved their sive unit. Players from over strength on the hardcourts by dropping three good teams. 60 4-A schools in the Bra-In the opening round, New Brockton dropped Pleasant Home, denton, St. Petersburg, Tamand in the semi-finals shocked 3A Andalusia, 45-43, pa, area are eligible to be na-In the finals, the Gamecocks ran into a fine Florala five, med on the team, which is demerged victorious with a convincing 68-53 rout. nd emerged victorious with a convincing 68-53 rout. If you want to see high school basketball at its best, go over the respective schools, and to New Brockton one night soon and see the Gamecocks in action! the sports-writers in the schools playing areas. Mularz

was one of only two junio The ole crystal ball came through on all four bowl picks, including the three upsets, Auburn over Texas, Sou. Cal. over squad. selected on the defensive Ohio State, and Notre Dame over Alabama. There is only one Mularz was also a unan mous selection for the first ootball game left, so, I'll venture my last prediction. MINNESOTA 16 PITTSBURG 14 team All-County defensive unit. This team is made up



Don Woods, a former quing with the Packers are Dave back, and Jack Lambert, con Hanner and Billy Kinnard. sidered too light to make it at Jack Pardee, former linechosen as the NFL's Offen-

of the Year by the Associated Rams and Washington Red skins and coach of the Or-Woods, from San Diego, lando franchise of the World Football League, has been nafor rookies with 1,162 yards, med head coach of the Chiwhile Lambert anchored the cago Bears. Pittsburg defense, tops in the Pardee, 38, a graduate of Texas A & M, coached the Florida Blazers to a 14-6

Steve Sloan has resigned as head football coach at Vanrecord, and a second place fiderbilt University, to accept similiar position at Texas Sloan, 30, had earlier anfive-year contract with the New York Yankees last week nounced he was turning down for a reported \$3.7 million, the offer, but had a change of heart. The Texas Tech conending the most expensive bid-

Bart Starr, the new coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, has virtually cleaned house, asking for and receiving resignations from seven of nine

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\$60,000 per year.

cause of lack of evidence. tested that Oakland owner had Walker will enroll at Troy as a sophomore. Daytona 200 Moto-Cross

Set For March 9 The 1975 Daytona 200 could ery well be the most impor-ant motorcycle race of Gary xon's career. At least, hat's the way he sees it. Nixon, still recovering om a serious accident that happened in Japan more than six months ago, isn't the type to sit and watch from the pits. There's nothing he likes better than compet-

Catfish Hunter, signed a

ding war in American sports

League Cy Young Award win-

ner, was declared a free agent,

on Dec. 16, after Hunter con-

Hunter, the 1974 American

ing against the world's best torcycle riders. "The Daytona 200 means ore to me right now than it ver has,"said Nixon during of Santa Ana, Calif. recent Suzuki test at Daytona ernational Speedway. "Afer my accident a lot of people hought I might be through. was determined to get back on a bike and race again. It looks like I might be able to do

t a lot sooner than I first The 34th running of the famed Daytona 200, the world's richest and most prestigious motorcycle road race, is set for March 9th at Daytona International Speedway. The \$65,000 event will highlight the Daytona Mo-Nixon, 1967 and 1968 American Motorcycle Associaon Grand National champion, also is a former winner of the Daytona 200. The little Cockeysville, Md., veteran wonthe

1967 classic on a Triumph.

history. He is ranked in the same category with Joe Leonard, Gene Romero, Brad Andres, Carroll-Resweber, Cal Rayborn, Mike Hailwood, Ro ger Reiman, Dick Mann, Mert Lawwill and Kenny Roberts. Roberts has won the past two Grand National champion-Nixon was just a specta-

of the Lee County grand jury

the charges were dropped be

contact between a school and tor during the secret Suz-uki tests at Daytona. Partia post-season bowl game, and threatened the violators with cipating in the behind closed strict penalties. door sessions were England's In an attempt to end the invitations being issued in early November, as was the Barry Sheene and Dave Aldana Close to 50 foreign riders case this year, the NCAA's from 20 nations (a record) Extra Events Committee set 6:00 p.m. local time on the Daytona 200 in March. Thirtythird Saturday in November one riders from 17 foreign as the earliest for any "forcountries competed in this mal or informal contact or inyear's 200, won by Italy's 14-time world champion Giavitation, directly or indirectly, from any official or como Agostini. Agostini averunofficial representative or aged a record 105.010 miles agent of a bowl. per hour aboard a Yamaha in

becoming only the second European rider to win the 200. The 200-mile event, run over Daytona's serpentine 3.84 two years. mile road/track course, annually attracts the top riders and factory teams. The Daytona Moto-Cross, the second-leg in the threeleg Yamaha Invitational Super Series of Moto-Cross, preof Moto-Cross, precedes the 200 March 8th. There will be competition in two classes, which got out of hand this sea 250cc and Open.

Tigers Win ZC Christmas Tourney

ELBA 63, GOSHEN 41 The Elba Tigers ran their record to 6-4 before the holilays, by winning the Zion Chapel Christmas Tournament. In first round action the Tigers dropped Goshen, 63-41, Zion Chapel. nd in the championship game Elba edged host Zion Cha-In the opening contest, Elba .ead, all the way, and coasted o an easy victory. The Tigers came out run-

ning and gunning on defense.

The sputtering Tiger of-

fense got on track in the

final stanza, and Elba quick-

ly pulled away.
The Tigers outscored Go

arter, relying mainly on the

rebounding of Benard "Bo"

Coleman, and the hot shoot-

ing of Leonard Goosby,

won going away 63-41.

Goshen 8 16 13 4 - 41

Elba (63): Goosby 29

7, Smith 4, Ellis 4.

DAUGHTRY DISPLAYS

ools in Manatee County.

state of Florida.

Walker Inks

With Troy

versity.

CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.

Elba took a quick 6-0 over the Eagles, and held a 12-8 lead after one period. Goshen batted the Elba cagers on The Rebs outscored the Tieven terms in the second qugers in the second stanza, arter, and at intermission lead but at halftime found them-The third quarter again saw the outmanned Goshen squad battle Elba on nearfense got them in foul troueven terms. After three quble early in the third quarter, and forced Elba into a arters of play Elba owned a

zone defense. The Rebels continued to hurt Elba inside in the period, and after three quarters the score read Elba , Zion Chapel 41. Elba's foul troubles worsened in the final stanza, when the Tigers leading scorer Leonard Goosby picked up his fifth personal. all five of Elba's players soon picked up their fourth percaught Elba with 1:31 left in

North Favored In Senior Bowl

Goshen (41): Cope 16, Mills

of players from the five sch-Gary was a second-team selection on the All-Suncoast Bartkowski of California and defensive unit. The All-Suncoast team is made up of players from over 200 scho-David Humm of Nebraska, has ols on Florida's west coast, Saturday's 26th Annual Sen ior Bowl, to be played in Moand is considered as one o the top honors a prep foot ball player can receive in the Gary attended Elba High talented wide receivers as J. K. McKay of Sou. Cal and Jim O'Bradovich, also of started off as a sophomore before moving to Bradenton. Gary is the 16 year old defense will be three-timeson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rod Shoate of Oklahoma and Richard Wood of U.S.C. Other North roster include Pete Cusick of Ohio State, Pat Donovan of Stanford, Neal Colzie Sullivan Walker, a former of Ohio State, and Charles track and football star at Jeff Phillips of U.S.C. Davis High School, who lett-The North squad is coachered at Auburn as a freshman running back in 1973, has ed by John Ralston of the Densigned a grant-in-aid schol-The South offense will be arship with Troy State Uni-Walker, who rushed for 208 yards as a freshman for Auburn, dropped out of school in

led at quarterback by Bob Avellini of Maryland, and Freddie Soloman of Tampa. Soloman was voted the Most Valuable offensive player for 1974 after he was arrested on the South in last weeks Amcharges of trespassing, and possession of hallucinogenic erican Bowl in Tampa. The South roster also in-In the last session cludes three players each from Alabama and Auburn. The Tide players are Sylves-ter Croom, Mike Washington, and Ricky Davis, while the Auburn list includes Ken Bernich, Lee Gross, and Mike Fuller.
The South team is coach-

ed by Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49'ers. NCAA Imposes

Bowl Rule

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has set the third weekend in November as the earliest date for shot. record.

In action taken Saturday, the E. E. Committee ruled that any school which violates the date could be barred from bow participation for a minimum of A bowl which violates the contract date could be fined 50% of its share of the gate receipts. Robert C. James, chairman of the Extra Events Committee, said the "penalties were proposed to cut down on

ELBA 61, ZC 60 In the championship game showing on the scoreboard Elba got off to a fast start, clock, Elba's Teddy Barnes only to have to come from key and Elba moved back out behind in the final 0:02 to claim a thrilling 61-60 over Zion Chapel called time-Elba came out in a manout in hopes of getting one to-man defense, and jumped out to a 16-5 late in the opshot failed, and Elba had th ening stanza. Both teams swapped buckets later in the Elba 18 16 12 15 - 61 period, and after one quar Zion Chapel 7 18 16 17 - 60

Elba (61): Barnes 8, Coleman ter Elba held a commanding 6, Phillips 6, Ellis 2 The Rebels came out af-Zion Chapel (60): Adair 23, ter the Tigers in the second quarter, and hurt Elba inside. Moultry 4, Stephens 6, Kelley 10. White 4. Sanders 13 SAC Cage selves still behind, trailing Tourney Begins The Tigers aggressive de-

Monday The 1975 South Alabama Conference Basketball Tournament gets underway Monday, Jan. 13, and will last through Friday, Jan. 17. annually, and consists of all SAC members, combining both the 2A and 3A divisions. The pairings were not reuntil last night, making it impossible for printing in today's paper. The teams in the tournament are: Samson, Red Lehe game, and then went ahead vel. Luverne, Florala, Anda-

Geneva, Eufaula, Opp,

and Dale County.

Lorene. Nettie reported that

she caught the fish while using

and black plastic

, Brown 8, Martin 6, Poun-Both teams then missed buckets, but with only 0:02

60-59 with 0:59 showing.

The North, with All-American quarterbacks Steve been installed as favorties in Besides the All-American duo at quarterback, are such linebackers

> Nettie Ruth Lindsey of Rt. 2. Elba proudly displays an 18-lb. string of bass she

caught on January 3 at Lake Clayton's Grant 3rd In ABA Scoring Race

George McInnis of Indiana, and Julius "Dr. J" Erving of New York, continue to run 1-2 in the ABA scoring race, but San Diego's Travis Grant is on a "hot streak," and is closing in fast. McGinnis is leading the league with a 28.8 average, while Erving is scoring at a 27.0 point per game clip. Grant, who set the pace early in

the season, before cooling off, has regained his touch, and has upped his average to 26.9. out of Kentucky State, is nicknamed "Machine Gun" be-Grant is the only bright spot on the San Diego team, which is currently lodged in the bottom of the ABA's Western Division with a 13-21

Grant originally hailed from Clayton, Alabama, and was a former prep star at Barbour County High School.

WITH THE PREDS

THURSDAY ZION CHAPEL at ELBA Goosby, Coleman.

Top Elba Cage

week by Elba head basketball

that two seniors. Leonard

Coleman, lead the Tigers

in scoring and rebounding

been the Tigers main offensive

with an 18 point average.

with a 13.2 average.

weapon through their opening

hitting in double figures is

6'4" junior Teddy Barnes

Benard Coleman follows Barnes with a 9.9 aver-

ers, Mitchell Bragg and David

Smith. boast 6.4, and 5.4

man for the Tigers, is hitting

Ellis, 1.7: Stevie Williams, 4

Ronnie Culver, 2; and John Min

Coleman is the leading re

Coleman, a 6'4" senior,

bounder for the Tigers, fol-

center, is the backbone of the

hauling down an average of 18

gth, and is averaging pulling

down 13 caroms per game

Barnes aids in board stren

The countdown for Super

The site for Super Bowl IX

Bowl IX is on, and both teams

appear ready to clash for the

Orleans, with the kick-off sch

eduled for Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

years, the Miami Dolphing

won't represent the AFC. This

year that honor goes to the

Pittsburg Steelers, who upset

Oakland 24-13 for the AFC

is the Minnesota Vikings, con-

sidered by many to have the

best defense in the NFL. This

marks the Vikings third tripto

the Super Bowl, and the men

from the north country will be

ld Champion of Football

lowed closely by Barnes.

rebounds per game.

Super Bowl

Countdown

at a 4.2 clip, followed by Gavin

averages, respectively.

age, while the other two start

games, burning the nets

The only other Elba player

Goosby, a 6' guard, has

coach Mance Daughtry, show

Stats

FLORALA at ELBA NEW BROCKTON at ENTER-PLEASANT HOME at KINS-ANDALUSIA at DOTHAN

FRIDAY

COFFEE SPRINGS at

COFFEE SPRINGS a NEW BROCKTON ZION CHAPEL at

Starters For NBA All-Star Game

The starting line-ups for the National Basketball Association All-Star game have been released by NBA comnissioner Walter Kennedy. The starting line-ups for he game, to be played Jan. 14th in Phoenix, were selected by the fans, who cast their votes over the past two mon-The starters for the East-

ern Conference are: center wards, John Havlicek, Boston, and Elvin Hayes, Washing-Pike County, Greenville, ton; guards, Walt Frazier, New York, and Earl Monroe, New York. The starters for the Western Conference are: center Kareem Abduljabbar, Milwauee; forwards, Rick Barry, Golden State and Spencer Haywood, Seattle; guards,

> sas-City Omaha. SEC Bats .500

In Bowl Games Seven Southeastern Conference schools went bowling over the holidays, but the SEC only managed to split the ga-Three SEC teams - Au- first time in Pittsburg's 42burn, Mississippi State, and year history that the club is Tennessee - were winners, but

les, and Nate Archibald, Kan-

gia, and Florida - were losers, while Vanderbilt managed a Auburn pulled off the most impressive win by routing Texas 27-3, while Mississippi State edged North Carolina 26-24, and Tennessee slipped past a superior Maryland Alabama saw their national title hopes erased by Notre Dame 13-11, while Flo-

ing game of the group.

that they can't win the big one. The Vikings have lost to Kansas City 23-7 in 1970, and Miami 24-7 in 1974. Despite their experience the Vikings are listed as rida dropped a heart-breaker point underdogs to the St-eelers. However, the oddso Nebraska, 13-10, and Georall" Miama of Ohio, 21-10. often than right! Vandy battled Texas Tech to a 6-6 tie in the most bor-

makers have been wrong more Here is how the Elba Coach Bass-Pitt. 24 Minn. 10 Oh well, there's always Coach Daughtry: Minn.20 Pitt.14

dont this opportunity Ladies', Men's, & Children's Shoes On Sale STARTS THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. Elba Alabama



MANAGING EDITORS FOR THE



YEAR Tracy Deal, Marcy Nelson, Paul Nelson, Anita Spear and Paul White Mrs. Editorial



Moments For Meditation

Bless us, Heavenly Father, forgive our erring ways. Grant us strength to serve Thee, put purpose in our days Give us understanding enough to make us kind, So we may judge all people with our heart and not our mind. And teach us to be patient in everything we do, Content to trust Your wisdom and to follow after You And help us when we falter and hear us when we pray And receive us in Thy Kingdom to dwell with Thee some



- Keith Fuller

- Mary Lois Boy

- Nancy Helms

- Peggy Parker

- Ricky Stevens

- Tim Wambles

W - Wayne Hussey

Tom Casaday, County Extension Chairman

- Virginia Modlin

that it is even hard for me to

So that everybody in the area

will know about the short cour-

I am listing the important in-

course in the multi-purpose

room of ESJC began Tuesday

night, January 7. It will con

tinue on January 14, 21 and 28.
The Estate Planning and

Farm Income Tax Shortcourse

began last night-Wednesday night, January 8, and will con-

January 15. This short course

is being held in the Commu-

nity Room at our office at

the Farm Center in New Br-

The Gardening Short

course will be held in the

multi-purpose room of ESJC

beginning tonight (Thursday),

January 9, and will continu

on January 16 and January 23

7:00 p.m. and will end at ap-

proximately 9:00 p.m.

EQUIPMENT REPAIRS

All short courses begin at

Implement repair shops

as the plowing and planting

season approaches. A few

days ago I was visiting in the

Goodman Community and I

saw that several farmers were

getting the necessary repairs

done on their tractors and dis-

harrows. This rainy, coid

time to either repair your own

tractors and equipment or get

someone to 'do it for you.

It appears that more farm

worked than usual. Perhaps

In any event, when the wea-

ers are getting tractors re-

the high cost of new equip-

ment is bringing this abou

ther gets right to do some

really serious farm work.

farmers will want to have

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everything ready to go.

know that most Coffee County

weather in January is a good

ockton.

tinue tonight (January 9) and

The Beef Cattle Short

formation below.

- Sam Turner

Queenie Gatlin

Contest Winner

Alphabet contest was Teresa Wilson (right), who had 14 out of 20 right. Here are the correct answers: Betty Walker Catherine McClain - Denise Fuller - Eddie White - Fave Smart - Gwen Lamber - Harriet Collins

I - None

SOIL FERTILITY

Charles Summerour of the

Alabama Soil Fertility Society

gets together some excellent

formation each month on

liming and soil fertility. Since

we have a number of people in

Coffee County interested in

growing soybeans, the follow-

ng quotation from him is

University Soil Testing Lab-

oratory show that lime is the

material needed most in soy-

bean production in Alabama

with more than 50 percent of

the samples submitted being

below the pH level required

or good yields. Correction

of this condition has resulted

in increases in yields by as

much as 27 bushels per acre. Phosphate and potash are

needed on most soils but the

response to these nutrients

depends upon satisfying the

Just recently I reviewed

some of the soil test reports

atory in Auburn. I noticed

hat Dewitt Buxton of Rt. 1,

Coffee Springs, had one pea-

nut field which had a pH of

4.8. This is very low--too

low for good crop production.

At the same time his soil was

high in phosphorus, high in

With a pH this low, he would

have some aluminum toxicity.

excessive seedling disease in-

his peanuts, and the availa-

not be high. In addition to this

he would lose a lot of potas-

sium through leaching. Re-

search information has shown

conclusively that where pH is

low, potassium leaches ex-

plying lime as it is needed.

A lot of folks think that they

need to put down one or twa-

thousand pounds a year. I

certainly would not put down

an ounce of lime unless I put

it out according to soil test

recommendations. In other

words, if your soil doesn't

need it, you won't make a

dime's worth more on your

crop and you will be spending

money unnecessarily.

GARDENING

I can't over-emphasize an-

bility of the phosphorus would-

lime need first.'

SOIL TEST REPORTS

'Soil tests by the Auburn



The Week

month-old baby,

much less a wife and mother,

is Dorothy Ziglar Nunn, our

enior of the Week. Dorothy

married to Dwight Nuni

and they have a darling 6-

Stacey. They live on Rt. 2,

Dorothy is very active in

school organizations, holding

The Rebels

MARGARET PYFROM.

azing with special fire.

rare stones.

Oth grade

KATHY WARD

10th Grade

Here's to the Rebels of '74, You played ball like a pro, You played till you would You came in second and that You had a coach that was fine, He went all the way and didn't get you behind. But when you went to Carroll-That was another trip that we will never forget, But with pride we will hold our heads up high And dream about our football boys of '75.

SUPPORT THE

memberships in the Beta Club SAFE, FHA, Annual Staff, Student Council, and secretary of the senior class. Besides all her other school and home activities, Dorothy (better known as Buck) also enjoys crocheting and listening to the radio. Dorothy's pet peeve is for part of a class to work for mething and the other part not to help. She likes every-thing about Z.C., but believes that central heat and air would help improve the school Dorothy hopes to make a

BLOODMOBILE career of helping handicapped WED. , JAN. 15 children, and we can't think of AT THE ELBA anyone who is more fitted for the role as Dorothy is as pa-CHURCH OF CHRIST sweet person as you'll ever FROM 10-4 Good luck, Dorothy!

he floors; and that we'll try to keep them as clean as possible so that our litter won't spoil their new fresh look. We know we can do it, Rebels - can't we? No. 2 In State the ZC Rebels for reaching Jeff Kelley and Richard Adthe #2 place in the State Footair display the trophy awarded rootball

Banquet The Zion Chapel Football Team held its awards banquet on Monday night, Decem-

per 16. The affair was spon-

ey Thomas, Rex Killings-

worth and Jimmy Wise of

presentation of awards and

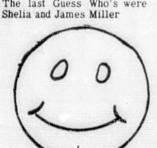
men and the people who pre-

ored by Sam G. Kelley, Shir-

Everyone who enjoyed the

Guess Who

The president of the SCAC, Mr. Jackie King, Coach John whose hair is much longer Hudson, and Coach Johnny Mr. King gave the SCAC graduated. Hudson. Both coaches received plaques from the team. Plays football and is president of the Junior Class. Awards were given to the The last Guess Who's were players and everyone went home to dream of next year.



NEWS from your



PHARMACIST

said and written about the rate of achievement in Likes wrestling? sically and mentally. General guidelines can be forneral guidelines can be forthe partner?

purposes. The Company's sonal Property Taxes in Coftotal tax bill for 1974, includfee County. neral guidelines can be for- the partner? mulated, but remember. each child is an individual that must develop at his or her own pace. What is true for child is not necessarily valid for another.

Young mothers should remember that to push a child too far, too fast, will sometimes cause the child to rebell against authority. Push your child to greater achievement in a gentle manner. Try to recognize his limitations. Your child's welfare be-

comes our concern when he needs medication. Be sure to bring all your prescriptions here for fast, accurate compounding.

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

Never knows when the second 51 points in the first two games Mrs. Delbert Ray Flowers. bell has rung? Has an elementary school tan rebounding are a major reason Loves to read Glamour maga- the first game he hit for 23 Has such a limited amount of points against Ariton and 28 chase him. energy that he saves it all for courting S.Z.? Has found something more interesting than being a basketball star? Prefers younger girls or

either older girls?
Can't make up her mind if she Pays Taxes wants to keep a diamond on that third finger or not? Loves cornbread, slaw, and ment of Real and Personal tain cheerleader?

Of this amount it is esti-

Sports Profile

standing member of the Var-sity team and an outstand"Get down!" That's what

During basketball season

we plan to feature an out-

ing member of the "B" team

this year after a good year

'Byrd' Stephens, the point-

naking center of the Rebels.

of the season. His scoring and

for the Rebels' 2-0 slate. In

Whoosh! He's at it again

Must love to stay in at recess because he's staying in every day?

Alabama Power Company recently transmitted checks totaling \$12,038,562.41 in pay\$37,223,060.00. J.C. Grant, Power Com-A great deal has been peach pie a la ZC lunchroom? Property Taxes to 63 coun- pany Manager at Enterprise delivered to Maxwell A. Reeves, Tax Collector, a check rate of achievement in Likes wrestling? mated that \$5,461,367.10 will for \$47,235.20 in payment of young children, both phyHas suddenly developed an intbe allocated for educational the Company's Real and Per-

against tough and rugged Fo-

shen. Congratulations, Byrd

Billy "Gunn" Flowers tells

opposing defenders when he shoots their eyes out. Flo-

wers said to tell his fans that

they haven't seen "nothing" yet; just wait till he gets

As for hobbies - they are,

of course - basketball and

football. He also likes swim-

ming and letting the girls

His parents are Mr. and

straightened out.



News From The Young Rebels

Elementary students en- Class and one member of the presented in scripture and SHORT COURSES joyed a Christmas program
presented by the Fourth Grade

Fifth Grade. The program included the Christmas Story

music. Mrs. Betty Reffeggee
is the teacher

We have so many short courses beginning in January

will begin at 7:00 p.m. Perry Smith, one of our specialists at Auburn, will take care of the We have a great deal of interest in gardening. A lot of County people know a ot about gardening and do good work. These, plus others, will e attending the shortcourse to

pick up new information. W. D. Croley is evidently three soil samples to the lab-oratory recently. One garden of 3-1/2 tons per acre. Two other garden areas required 1-1/2 tons of lime per acre. Incidentally, all of Croley's samples were low in phosphorus, potassium, magnesium and nitrogen. He should get excellent results by following

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wind erosion on some fields

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of sand lodged to the back

Modern day farming re-

quires big machinery, but these machines are flexible

Some erosion problems

has a field that was badl

Soil Conservation technicians

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SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

John Richburg, District tivated. Terraces also serve

Conservationist and Dudley as windbreakers and prevent

constructed on Gareth Lind- sides of terraces after a wind

sey's farm, north of Elba, storm? This marked the spot of the wind break.

be planted between each ter- and will work over terraces.

rows. Many of these rows will are assisting land owners with

be over one quarter of a mile constructing terraces upon

"I never realized the can be solved by the use of

steepness of these slopes on diversions. Dock Carpenter,

this field, until the terraces of the Pine Level Community

Littleton, technician, are sur-

veying and placing markers

for parallel terraces to be

96 feet apart to accomodate

easy use of four-row equip-

ment. Thirty-two rows can

race, without having any short

long extending from the road,

were constructed," remark-

way at the opposite end of DIVERSIONS

to a newly constructed water

FACTS FANCIES Yes, there really was a Johnny Appleseed. He was achusetts in 1774. The pioneers Notice is hereby given that called him Johnny Appleseed a public hearing shall be held because he tramped for 40 years over the Ohio Valley planting apple seeds and givir g packets of seeds to fami moving westward in covered ing is to obtain views and wagons. He was a kindly man, discuss needs of the City to and he apparently had great endurance-possibly from eating so many apples - because he saved Mansfield, Ohio, from

protection if needed, and to

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will have the opportunity at this meeting. /s/ SAM E. SAWYER City of Elba, Alabama

The purpose of the hear-

be accomplished under the

Community Development Pro-

the protection of the children.

the Protective Service Intake

Worker, Mrs. Bill Gibson. A

report may be made by tele-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Reports should be made to

massacre by running 60 miles through the night for troops. ***** Apples help correct both con-

stipation and diarrhea. Their

pectin and mild acids help fight

body poisons and have a heal-

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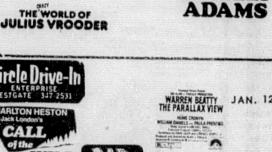
ther information call John D. Smith, Rt. 2, Elba, at 897 FOR SALE: Cabin on lake near Elba, completely furnished,

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MAN, WOMAN OF YEAR TO BE CHOSEN BY PILOT CLUB



future. After hearing the group express opinions, the Board carried out a previously sche-

Attending the meeting either

ball program were: Russell

Cash, Wayne Marler, Douglas

Harrelson, Jim Hudson, Fenton Bryan, Mack Westbrook, James

liam R. Pope, Gerald Boswell.

Robert Newton, J. C. Lewis,

Leavy Boutwell, Arlan Brown

opened the meeting by intro-

everyone present was given an orderly chance to express

opinions.

First to speak under the

plan was Cash. He asked

"What is the School Board going to do about coaching?" He had high praise for the present

coaches as individuals, but

questioned some of the coach-

ing decisions made by the

ments were Wayne Marler,

Douglas Harrelson, Jim Hud-

son, Fenton Bryan and Mack

Westbrook. Each of these men

praised Bass as "a fine man"

The lone person to speak out in Bass' favor was Kimmey

Hamm who said, "If every coach

who loses six games is going to

get fired, then we can easily get

with, "We need to look at more

than the won-lost record -- we

and his classroom perform-

ing expressed support of the Elba High School Athletic pro-

gram and pledged to support

the program whatever deci-

A number of those present de-

clined to comment at all, later

explaining they didn't want to

get an argument started.

Later when Coach Bass appeared before the Board, he

was asked some direct ques-

tions, many relating to sub

jects discussed with the earl-

ier group. Bass answered each of the questions, appa-rently to the satisfaction of

the Board. He acknowledged

that he was aware of the cri-

Meets Tonight

The Elba City Schoo

Board will meet in a special

session Thursday night (to-

night) at 6:30 p.m. The meet-

ing had originally been set for next week but was changed

to School Board Chairman Fred

cision in the matter of Elba's

lootball coach for next year.

Coach Paul Bass has been

y, and these people and Bass

under fire from some fans late- Murdock.

Clark. The purpose of the

School Board

ticisms of his program from

sion was made by the Board.

football program.

but called for changes in the

Others to echo Cash's com-

Board Chairman Fred Clark

and Durrell Hudson.

es, Kimmey Hamm, Wil-

Coach Paul Bass.

School Board Hears

Seventeen local citizens at- some of the parents and fans,

opportunity.

tended the regular meeting of the Elba School Board last these objections is given the

teen were there to discuss the Elba football program, past and Clark later instructed Super-

Citizens Complain

MRS. CONWAY LOWREY MRS. PAUL KING

these objections is given the

intendent Elmer Taylor to be

prepared to submit recom-

Foley at the special meeting

called to discuss the matter. The board members agreed that

whatever decision the majority

reached, the group would en

The probable procedure to be followed Thursday night

will be to hear any additiona

citizens who attend the meet-

ing to be heard, and then the

Board will go into EXECU-

vote. This is allowed by Ala-.

tion 303 which prohibits exe-

the character or good name of

a woman or man is involved. However, when they actually

cast their votes, this must be

the school board plan inclu-

George L. Collier, Presi-

dent of Dorsey Trailers, Inc.,

announced Tuesday a reduc-

tion in the company's technical.

clerical and administrative

staff. He stated that the com-

pany had already reduced its work force on November 12th

and December 24th, and that

the current reduction was caused by the lack of sales and

Guest speakers at the Elba Rotary Club Monday were Nat-ional Guard Colonel Redd, cen-economy. He also revealed the timetable for the construction of a new armory in Elba. Ac-

ter, and CWO Maddox, both of cording to Redd, the new build

with club president, Mickey

were promised an early deci- what the National Guard means will be turned over to the

to the Elba and Coffee County City of Elba.

Enterprise. They are shown ing will be built in the next

Redd told the Rotarians July 1. The present armory

des such action Thursday night.

Gets More

Names

aw under Title 14, Sec-

Lamar

TIVE SESSION to discuss the mory on North-Claxton Avenue

Hall, according to Mayor Sam

Next Month

partment to operate at a loss tor."

is 69.8% plus a clear under-standing that the fuel adjust-

ment factor can push this

The Elba Water and Elec- higher.

ed to the Board each month. more than the 38% actual rate to cope with.

to put Elba's utility bills on

To Meet Next

The Coffee County Cattle-

again be Rev. Bob Baggett. position.

Cattlemen

Thursday

Voters May

Register In

Extra Days

January 27-31.

The Registrar's Office will

be open the following extra

days for the next two weeks

at the courthouse in Elba Jan-

uary 20-24, and in Enterprise

computer, and reviewed the

harrassing him.

in all respects."

nine thousand dollars last ured into the charge plus any month, causing the utility de-

each month.

The total wholesale rate ***In other action, the Board reviewed the audit of the books

increase at the present time for the past year, heard a pro-

self and Principal

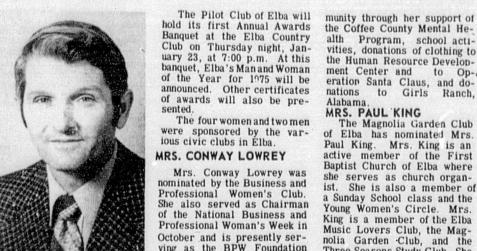
dorse unanimously







DR. JAMES L. CLAY



MRS. PAUL KING The four women and two men were sponsored by the various civic clubs in Elba Mrs. Conway Lowrey was Professional Women's Club. She also served as Chairman Professional Woman's Week in October and is presently ser-

Club on Thursday night, Jan- vities, donations of clothing to

she serves as church organ a Sunday School class and the Young Women's Circle. Mrs. Chairman Mrs. Lowery has is also a Brownie Scout troop given much service to the comsons in the Elba schools MRS. PRICE RINGO

and several other civic clubs

Mrs. Oswell Dowling is the

munity such as Pre-school ch-

ling is an active member of

Elba where she serves as Church Librarian and is a

cle. She is a member of the Elba Chapter of the Am-

erican Association for Retired

Persons and the Elba Study Club.

The Rev. Edwin R. Sells.

was nominated by two clubs -

the New Era Junior Woman's

Club and the Magnolia Garden

Elba United Methodist Church

and has held this position since

June of 1970. He is a member of the Elba Ministerial Asso-

nator of the daily radio devo-

serves on its Board of Direc-

tors. He is listed in the Who's Who of the National Un-

ited Methodist Church and the

Emergency Aid Policy The third woman nominee is Mrs. Price Ringo who was nominated by the American As-Holders To Get Help ber of the Elba United Meth-Persons holding policies Aid (Modern Home) Life Insurodist Church where she has with Emergency Aid Life Ins- ance Company prior to Novemserved on the Official Board urance Company (of the Modern ber, 1972, who have not already Home Life Insurance Company) advised the company of their ber of the Susie Peach Foste which is now defunct, can ex- present address and policy number, are urgently requested pect payment of outstanding insurance and individual to do so. which have been unpaid since
June 24, 1974, are expected to
be paid by the end of this month.
In a joint announcement,
John G. Bookout Commission.

35201. Modern Home records visiting at the Elba General Music Lovers Club, the Elba Vulcan requests that those

mailing addresses will receive by mail full details of the re-



Electric Bills Up 38% Ziglar Resigns Gas Rates Increase As Manager Effective January 20

The Elba Water and Electric Board voted a 38% increase in the electric rates effective with the next billing, later this month. The 38% figure is an increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increase will be a provision to pass on any further fuel adjustments to the consumer each increas Faced by ever-increasing utilities, the big natural gas costs, the Southeast Alabama utility has raised its rates in-Gas District this week annou- frequently during its nearly month. The 38% figure is an justments to the consumer each Water and Electric Departpercent effective January 20. lieve that this is only the th-R. J. Smith, manager, said ird general service rate inaverage increase wih some classifications running higher and others running a bit lower. The vote on the increase was unanimous with Board members according the increase as a coording the increase with some month.

The board turned down a plant that would have increased the bills 48% and generated enough funds to pay \$60,000 still do enjoy the work that I have done for the Board and coordinate bers accepting the increase as a year to the City of Elba thave done for the Board and the least amount we can cone each year. The board, with tinue to operate on." The Board City Council approval, felt one for the work that has been and maintenance costs. operated during the past year with a \$36,266.54 decrease in working capital.

The biggest part of the city council approval, left done in your utility system in the past few months. However, due to the feeling that exists in the higher rate would have working capital.

The biggest part of the increase was due to the "fuel adjustment cost" being chargadjustment cost" being chargadjustment cost" being chargadjustment cost being chargadjustment cost will increase the bills some all increase with a some all increase the bills all increas

that the new rate schedule was crease since 1958," Smith said. REV. EDWIN R. SELLS forced upon the District by several increases in the cost of natural gas purchased, plus

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue of THE ELBA CLIPPER sets out the constant increases in operation pre- and post-January 20 rates. "We are never happy to minimum bill (300 cubic feet announce a rate increase," Sm-ith said. "We have held the mains at \$1.85. price line as long as we possibly could, and have made our Other increases: On 8,000 increase as small as possible, cubic feet monthly, for exconsistent with the District's ample, the bill goes from obligations to its customers \$17.00 to \$17.86. On 30,000 to cope with. The utility obligations to its system is not only the life and bond holders."

tion. Rev. Sells is a member of the Elba Rotary Club and In contrast to many other from \$49.69 to \$52.66.

This figure had risen from a few dollars a month to over tax on utility bills that is fig-blood of our community, but affects every citizen in our community in some respect. The person charged with the Tornado Rules Are responsibility of managing this system MUST be able to apply his entire effort to the job without thought of looking behind him to see who's taking a swing at him, or constantly TORNADO SAFETY RULES ing is not of reinforced con-

IN HOMES - the basement offers the greatest safety. In homes without basements, the Board for the opportunity take cover in the center part you gave me and I hope my performance has been satisfactory mor, in a small room such of the house, on the lowest as a closet or bathroom. Many Ziglar was asked if he would reconsider his letter and lives have been saved in bath-rooms during tornadoes. allow the Board time to help IN OFFICE BUILDINGS - go The Coffee County Cattle-men's Association will hold its annual meeting next Thursday night (January 23rd) at the Farm Center in New Brockton.

and continue performing his job ignated shelter area.

IN SHOPPING CENTERS - go Eating will begin at 6 p.m. with the cattlemen again enjoying give him its support wherever necessary. Ziglar declined the Eating will begin at 6 p.m. with the cattlemen again enjoying their traditional Earth Roast, according to President William H. Griffin. Speaker for the evening will to find someone else to fill the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans. Toilets offer better protection than

After about an hour of dis- areas with wide span roofs. cussing the problems with Ziglar, Chairman Charles Hayes heard a motion to accept the downs to prevent overturning resignation, and after several minutes of silence, finally got a second to the motion. The mobile homes should be abanvote was three in favor, and doned for safer shelter.
one abstaining. Mayor Sam IN SCHOOLS - follow advance Sawyer, a member of the Board, plans to an interior hallway did not vote. The three yes on the lowest floor. Avoid votes were cast "out of respect" Auditoriums and Gymnasiums for Ziglar's wishes and with or other structures with wide electance," said the three tree-span roofs. If a build-

struction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building, or a ravine or open ditch and lie sent home during a tornado warning as cars and busses are especially vulnerable to strong winds. IN OPEN COUNTRY - lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine. If move away from the approaching storm at a right angle as ickly as possible. REMEN BER:

tornadoes are expected to de-TORNADO WARNING means a tornado has actually been sighted by persons or on radar. Take cover immediately. WATCH THE SKY - Tornadoes come and go so quickly there may not be time for a warning. During a tornado WATCH, be alert for the sudden appearance of violent shaped clouds. When in doubt. take cover. Tornadoes in Alabama are often obscured by rain. Many occur at night. PLAN NOW - know the safest place for you to go during a tornado threat.

National Who's Who in America in Religion. DR. JAMES L. CLAY The Elba Business and Professional Women's Club nominated Dr. James L. Clay, D. M. D. He is a member of the Elba United Methodist Church and has been a member flat. Students should not be of its Administrative Board for ten years. He served as Board from 1964-74. Dr. Clay tal . rk for underprivileged children and also the elderly. the Elba Chamber of Commerce

and is a Director of the Peoples Bank of Elba. The Pilot Club of Elba pre-TORNADO WATCH means sents these nominees for the "Man of the Year," and "Woman of the Year." The banquet is open to the public and friends and relatives of the nom inees are encouraged to attend. Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 at the Peoples Bank, Dy-ess Fabric Shop, the Jewel Box, and Lee's Discount and should be picked up by January 21. Besides presentations of these awards, a program of local talent will be featured. Rev. Thomas Kennedy will serve as guest Master of Ceremon-

ies. For further information

the above businesses or Mrs

Dale Crowe at 897-5493.

POOR ORIGINAL